

25 Cents
will place your name upon our
books for a three months' trial
at no cost. Start now.

VOL. XXXI. NO. 7

S. P. Dunham & Co.

Silks 59c to 98c.

Prices that cover one of the most important
silk movements of the past two years. De-
signs since the sale of the McGraw silk three
years ago have had better silk values to
offer.

Then Oil-Boiled Colored
Taffeta Silks, 65c

That were 70c. and higher.
Among the score or more of colorings,
three—
Sapphires, Tan,
Emeralds, Bronze,
Periwinkles, Green,
Salmos, Sea,
Roses, Neodora,
Cherry, Blue,
Puppy, Cream,
Maroon, And white.

Applique Corded Novelty
Stripes, 59c

Made to sell at \$1.00
dozen color combinations, ribbon stripes,
voiced by groupings of cords. Right for
trimmings, for fancy waists and for evening
gowns. Fourteen color combinations.
THREE—
Fancy white striped taffeta silks at 35c.
Fancy colored lousines, that were \$1.00,
80c.
Soft, graceful crepe princess, \$1.00
dozen heavy, lustrous, warranted, fancy
colored taffeta silks, 80c.
Creases of white, heavy, soft, lustrous
lousines, 70c.
And the shades 70c. finished finished
silk, 25c.

Newly Low Prices
for Carpets.

Only the other day a carpet man asked us
how such and such things could be true when
manufacturers were charging more than we
asked for them. He immediately took the
doubling of the carpet department.
We were convinced, as you will be when you
come today, that those splendid qualities
Wilson velvet carpets at 40c. are worth \$1.15.
And the same at \$1.10 and \$1.15 at the
same \$1.35 and \$1.40; and that the tapestry
Burlingtons at 40c. and 70c. are worth
60c. and 90c. and that the blue Brussels
carpets at \$1.05 are worth \$1.40; and the
sage carpet at 50c. are worth 70c.
Loyally good rag carpets at 25c., 35c. and
40c.

Oriental Rugs vs. Americans

Just the same colorings and quaint
Oriental designs that you see in high priced
Eastern productions. Hall runners, single
rugs, and a big carpet department.
LIKE THIS FOR SOME OF THEM—
8x12 feet, \$4.00. 20x34 feet, \$1.00.
27x34 feet, \$2.98. 9x12 feet, \$3.98.

S. P. Dunham & Co.,
13-15 N. Broad St., 22, 24, 26 E. State St.
TRENTON, N. J.

First Showing
of New Dress
Trimmings.

A feast of beauty for lovers of the chic and
dainty.

These in Wood Silk.

One of the newest fads. Last year we had
but the braid in this silk. This year we
have in edges and borders, also. They're
imported French products, woven by ultra-
stylish dressers.
Widths from 1-in. to 6-in.
25c. to \$4.00 yard, 45c. yard. Separ-
able.

New Pendant Styles.

Pendants are extremely fashionable. Per-
sian effects predominate.
Black appliques, pendant effects, \$1 to
\$4.25 yard.
Same in white.
Pearl pendants, \$3 to \$5 yard.
New Persian beads, \$2 to \$3 yard.
Persian medallions, \$1 to \$2 yard.
White silk lace, entirely new ideas, many
with pendant effects, all surprisingly hand-
some, 50c. to \$1.25 yard.
And these are but a few chosen almost at
random.

FRANK G. RISLEY

Wholesale and Retail Ice
Cream Manufacturer

MILL & POND STS.
BRISTOL

FRANK PETTIT,
Manufacturer of
ORNAMENTAL IRON,
Iron Foundry, City Engineers,
Chairs, Scaffolds, Etc.,
508, 509, 510 MARSH STREET,
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

The Bucks County Gazette.

BRISTOL, BUCKS COUNTY, PA. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24 1903.

News of the County

NEWPORTVILLE.

Not long ago the bustling engaged
grinding apples and pressing them into
cider.

There will be services in Ascension
Church on Sunday, September 27th, at 3
p.m. Also evening prayer. The Rev.
Dr. Wright will officiate.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Rose take this
week of thanking their neighbors and
friends for their kindness shown them in
their bereavement in the loss of their
father, Mr. George Rose.

Some one attempted to enter the resi-
dence of Thomas Moffatt one night last
week. Thomas was a gun, and says he
will make the next intruder think he is
in a bad way, should he venture too closely.

Those who have full and plenty should
remember the poor struggling with
a large family to support in the winter
months, which before many months
will be upon us with its chilling
blasts.

Mr. and Mrs. William Black, of Harris-
burg, have been on an extended visit
at the residence of Dr. Henry W. Barker
and family, have departed for their home,
and have left many friends who hope that
they will visit this town again in the near
future.

The severe storm of last week did
considerable damage in this neighborhood.
Orchards were stripped of their fruit, trees
blown down, and fences, outbuildings,
limbs of trees, etc., strewn about.
Apples will be high in price owing to
their scarcity, but cider, yes, cider, will
be plentiful, and as the country lads and
lasses sit in their cozy, country kitchens,
they can spin, eat, and sing, and
drink, and to their hearts' content.

We had occasion to take a drive over into
Bensalem township on Sunday last.
Leaving this place at 10 a. m. we passed
through the borough of Hometown, with
its well-kept lawns. It was a beautiful
day, just cool enough to make it pleasant
for travel. We noticed field after field
of corn which lay down almost to the
horizon and which will require two labor
hours to gather. We passed the well-kept
fields of "Squire James E. Magill and
stopped at the Bensalem M. E. Church,
and listened to an eloquent sermon by the
Rev. J. M. McElroy. The church is a fine
structure, and the service was well
attended. We then drove to the home of
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McElroy, who have
been here since our last visit here, and
as we sat at the table after the service
was over we saw many of the beautiful
flowers which were in the garden, and
the great beyond, there to await the
coming of a mother, father, sister or brother,
as the case may be. And as we drove
toward Oroydon and viewed the beautiful
countryside, we were reminded of the
great beyond, there to await the
coming of a mother, father, sister or brother,
as the case may be. And as we drove
toward Oroydon and viewed the beautiful
countryside, we were reminded of the
great beyond, there to await the
coming of a mother, father, sister or brother,
as the case may be.

We doubt if there is a more beautiful
countryside in this country than that
along the banks of the Neversink river
between Oroydon and Newportville, as
along the shores stand trees of different
kinds, putting on their autumnal
dress. In the fields are bunches of golden
rod and field lilies. The Gales, Johnsons
and Grundys mansions attract the eye and
make one wish they had the means of
purchase and were to live there. The
houses are fit for kings. At Newportville
we noticed the bridge under construction
but failed to see any provision made for
convenience to the traveling public and could
be built for very little money. However,
we were pleased to see that a new bridge
will soon span the beautiful waters of the
Neversink river, and that the township of
Bristol and Oroydon will be connected again,
and it will not be necessary to drive
via Hometown or Oroydon to reach the
other side of the river. The new bridge
will be a great convenience to the
working and honest people, who are widely
known for their good nature, peace,
demeanor and last but not least, hard
cider.

FLUSHING.

A new flag pole stands the school house.
Asa Smith is feeling miserable again
since the weather has gotten cooler.

Mrs. Carrie Jeter has been spending
some time with her aunt, Mrs. Asa Smith.
Mrs. Dingo entertained Miss Dickinson
and Miss Lizzie Vandegrift on Sunday.

Miss Beattie Gibson, of Trenton, spent
several days with her grandparents, Mr.
and Mrs. Smith.

One of the prettiest sights around here
is the row of nectarines growing up the
fence in Mr. Fulton's yard.

Mrs. Angie Smith is confined to her bed
at her home in Philadelphia. Her illness
was caused by a cold which she contracted
while here.

J. J. Steinhauser, with his small force,
is picking potatoes. The farmers in this
neighborhood are all picking potatoes or
cutting the second crop.

"More haste, less speed" and "hasten
slowly," are proverbial born of experience
that some things can't be hurried without
loss and waste. The late September
evening. "The railway lunch habit," "the
lunching for refreshments," is a habit
most disastrous to the health. You may
hurry your eating. You can't hurry
your digestion. The habit of eating in a
low proper time for this important
function is the beginning of sorrows to
many a busy man. When the tongue is
in the mouth, the head is bowed, the
sour or bitter, rising, undue fullness
from eating, hot fumes, irritability,
nervousness, irascibility, cold extremi-
ties and other unpleasant symptoms, are
the result of the stomach and digestive
system and organs of digestion
and nutrition have "broken down." No
thing will re-establish them in active
healthy operation, as quickly as Dr.
Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It
strengthens the stomach, nourishes the
nerves, purifies the blood, and builds up
the body. It is a strictly temperance
medicine containing no alcohol or other
intoxicant.

Given away. Dr. Pierce's great work,
The People's Common Sense Medical
Adviser, sent free on receipt of stamps
for postage of mailing only. Send
21 one-cent stamps for the paper
covered book, or 31 stamps for cloth
binding. To Dr. B. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N.
Y.

Now's This.

We offer one hundred dollars reward for
any case of "catarrh" that cannot be cured by Hall's
Catarrh Cure.

Dr. J. C. GREENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known Dr. J. C. Greeney
for many years, and we can say that he is a
physician of high standing and of great
skill in the treatment of all diseases, and
that he is a man of high character and
of great integrity. We have known him
for many years, and we can say that he is
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PHILADELPHIA, PA.

HULMEVILLE.

Mrs. Laura Kirk spent Sunday on Bur-
lington with relatives.

Mrs. George Ridge, of Philadelphia,
was in town on Monday.

John Boylen, of Virginia, is visiting
Mr. and Mrs. William Ott.

Miss Eva Gould, of Bristol, was call-
ing on friends in town last Sunday after-
noon.

Joseph Hertz, of Philadelphia, was
visiting his sisters the latter part of last
week.

James Lukow, of near Emille, spent
last Sunday afternoon with Edward Bick-
ing and family.

John Lawrence, of Bristol, was visiting
his sisters, Miss Esther and Margaret
Lawrence, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Randall were vis-
iting the home of James T. Vansant on
last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Kleinhaus, of Granville,
Kansas, has been spending a few days with
Miss Gertrude Johnson.

Mrs. Charles Schultz and grandson
spent the latter part of last week with
John G. Laros and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Orran, of Phila-
delphia, spent several days last week with
Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Reetz.

Mrs. Joseph Miller and Mrs. John
Widener, of near Emille, are visiting Miss
Mary Gillingham last week.

Mrs. Ella Johnson and son were visit-
ing her mother, Mrs. Silas Barkley, in Lan-
gshore on Sunday afternoon.

Jackman Brown, Sr., and Mrs. E. W.
Martindale were Sunday visitors at the
home of Samuel Carman in Bensalem.

Rev. R. J. McElroy, wife and son are
visiting the Rev. S. O. Johnson, of Auri,
Pa., and will preach in the M. E.
Church next Sunday.

The Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance
Company, of Philadelphia and Bucks
County, met in the town hall on last
Thursday to fix a rate of taxes to cover
their losses for the past year.

Harry Goben and family, of Lan-
gshore, and James McElroy, George
McElroy and family, of Bristol, and
Wesley Kates and family, of Philadelphia,
were Sunday visitors at the home of
Thomas P. Goben.

George Douglas, Sr., and Charles Mac-
Cortie have been visiting at Antietam for a
few days as members of a committee to
select the site for monuments for the
different commanders and also designs for
the monuments. The committee was
organized on September 17, 1904, at which time
a number of the thirteen commanders will
be held.

Eight of the young girls in town gave a
watermelon party to a number of their
friends on Saturday evening at the home
of Adolph Polenberg. Those present
were Misses: Nellie, Bess, and Edna
Polenberg, Nellie, Anna, Oliver, Florence
Harris, Nellie, John, Freda, Freda, Anna
Marrat, Ray Goben, Lillie Polenberg,
Anna Polenberg, Bonnie Wade, Emma
Shields, Ellen Shields, Charlie Douglas,
Laura Spicer, Mollie, Nell Gallagher,
Raymond Holmes, Francis Smith,
Charles Miller, Harry Goben, John
Waters, Edna Polenberg, James
McElroy, Fred Wilkinson, John
Waters, Gals Marrat, Archie Wright,
Vance Dawson, Howard Roberts, William
Schultz, Adolph Polenberg.

HORNE BURTON leaves on Saturday for
a week's trip to southern Ohio.

Mrs. Charles Carter entertained some
relatives and friends last week.

Miss Shoemaker spent last week at the
home of her brother, A. B. Shoemaker.

Harry Carlen, son of Amos B. Carlen,
is the new assistant station agent and mail
carrier.

Anthony Burton and his party have re-
turned home from their pleasant Cali-
fornia tour.

Alfred B. Crevitt, of Newtown, spent
two days in town and on the river mar-
shes hunting rail and red birds.

Charles Bennett, one of a party of four
sportsmen, had a very successful day's
shoot, bagging 30 rail and 34 red birds.

Local representatives at Doylestown as
jurors for the present term of court are
Messrs. William Leigh, A. B. Shoemaker,
Heedley King and Henry Lovell.

Trenton fair comes next week. One's
share of our thrifty housewives have a
tempting pile of goods to select from
and place it in competition for a
premium?

The Breckenridge firm is shipping by
Pennsylvania railroad freight a car load
of seed daily. The handsome wagons that
carry the seed have a great success in
passing along our streets.

There will be services at the Tullytown
M. E. Church both morning and evening
next Sunday. Morning service at 10:45;
evening service at 7:30. The church is
open at 2:30. Evening worship and
service at 7:45. All are welcome.

Potatoes buyers are coming the rounds
now. Some had the boldness to offer the
highest price for the best quality of
these high-priced daisies. Better prices are
looked for, however, and all who can
afford to hold their tubers for a few weeks
will probably be rewarded.

At the Building Association meeting on
Monday night the annual reports were
distributed among the stockholders. Last
year was very successful for the net rate
of earnings was 6 1/2 per cent. The new
series of stock issued at the August meet-
ing was closed with 239 shares subscribed.
Several loans were applied for.

The committee in charge of securing a
site for the cannery factory is considering
favorably that portion of the Jacob Walter
farm near the railroad siding and Oxford
avenue. It is a convenient place, but is
so low and marshy that the plot will have
to be filled in with others and gravel be-
fore it will be on level with the street.

Some of our farmers are very enthusiastic
over the whole matter and every time the
subject is mentioned they are ready to
take up the matter and make a big
factory for it will take such a one to
handle all the produce our fertile farms
will furnish.

The storm of last week has greatly
changed the landscape. One has the
impression that the long stalks, heavily
laden with ripening ears, being blown
over flat to the ground or broken off en-
tirely. The "cedars," an old landmark
of the old farm, are no longer so tall.
The windmill in Mr. Leland's yard was
blown over until the top touched the
ground. Apples are rotting as a result
of their untimely fall and bruising. The
Manor wharf shed, with a man, horse and
wagon under it, turned over but without
injury to the horse or man.

Keeping House for the Brain.

The brain is an exciting treat. It is
much to be kept clean and fresh or there will
be trouble with the landlady. The brain needs
a constant supply of good wholesome food.
The new cereal, tastes good and
supplies the nourishment needed, because "grain"
is made from brain strengthening grains,
incorporates the tired system a kidlike
simplicity. You will find "grain" at any mail
grocery sell "grain."

DOYLESTOWN.

The thirteenth annual reunion of the
128th Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteer
Infantry Association, was held in Doylestown
on Thursday morning. Despite the very disagreeable
weather there was a large attendance. A din-
ner at the Hotel House was one of the
pleasant features of the reunion.

With the nomination of the Republican
ticket, the campaign is fairly under way
and Republicans are confident of success.
They believe that the fact that the nomi-
nation of their candidates was fairly con-
ducted will appeal strongly to the party
for support. It is known and cannot be
successfully disputed that the candidate
for judge received the honor without effort
or solicitation on his part. The whole spirit
of the campaign centers on the question as
to whether the Republicans of the county
have a right to select one of their number
for the responsible position of judge
when there is no demand for a change.
If they do believe this the fight is
already won.

That they do believe it there is abun-
dantly shown by the fact that the nomi-
nation of Mr. Stout is receiving on all
sides assurances of support, which, like
the votes in convention, are offered cheer-
fully and voluntarily. It is the con-
viction of the Republicans that the nomi-
nation of Mr. Stout is a victory and that
his candidacy will appeal to the voters of both
parties. His ability as a lawyer, his in-
tegrity and his unassuming and modest
character are all coming to make him a
strong candidate for the position. Many
of our friends have been made by the Demo-
cratic ticket. The ring has aroused bitter
resentment by its unwarranted and
unjustified action upon the Republican
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CORNWELLS.

Our new teacher in Cornwells school
gives entire satisfaction.

Mrs. Dugand and daughter were visit-
ing on town one day this week.

Levi Johnson and wife, of Bristol, are
paying their daughter, Mrs. Lida Van-
dergrift, a visit.

A great many of our oldest citizens are
afraid to venture out after dark on
account of so many hold-ups.

Allen Gilbert has had his share of sick-
ness in his family, but reports say that his
little boy is now convalescent.

Nearly twenty-five hundred gallons of
cider were turned out in one day this last
week at the mill across the creek.

Horace Stiles has just decorated his
mother's house with two coats of paint.
It looks like the work of a master
painter.

George Keen has been on the laundry
wagon this week. Constable Smith is
away in Doylestown looking after his
official business.

Joseph Vanborn sat at the Halfway
House on Monday last for the purpose of
collecting school tax, and had a very suc-
cessful day.

Charles Austin is still improving his
property. He takes great interest in
beautifying his lawn, his grass being the
envy of the town.

John Bane and wife entertained their
many relatives and friends at their
home in Cornwells, on Saturday
evening last.

The barber in Cornwells has just pur-
chased a new high grade razor. The
recent crimes on the highway are causing
a big trade in weapons of defense.

Cornwells has a party of young men
who gather nightly at our neighboring
place, peddling potatoes with potatoes
and onions as they pass by in the shadow
of the Trenton Fair.

Farmer Fred Henry has the only field
of corn standing in Bensalem. Fred says
he knows how to grow it so it can't fall
down. Some of the seed will be on exhi-
bition at the Trenton Fair.

Robert Patterson had a mishap with a
troley. The car came out at right angles
to him, and he was thrown, the car being
tough for the old back board. Don't
try it again, Bob, until after election.

It has been said by knowing ones that
old friend John Clatta will soon take
up his abode in the next world. Let us
hope, John, when the happy event occurs,
and we will all be there and our best
for you.

Joseph Book recently came in posses-
sion of some curiosities in the shape of
chessmen and red eyes. He is now
displaying them at his home, and we
would like to know just where his money
trade. Joe would like to be the possessor
of an elephant.

Every one is on the move for good roads
and the talk is bond the township for
\$75,000 in order to secure them. We
would like to know just where his money
trade. Joe would like to be the possessor
of an elephant.

James Patten, an Italian, charged with
aggravated assault and battery, was dis-
charged. It appeared that the wrong man
had been arrested, Patten's brother, a
native-born, from Jersey, having committed
the offense. As he had a hand in the row
that led to the charge costs were imposed.
The prosecutor, James Vouchie, was then
arrested and convicted of assault and bat-
tery. He was sentenced to the county jail
for thirty days.

George Musley and Hugh Donnelly,
charged with nuisance, pleaded guilty and
were released after taking the pledge.
Both defendants formerly resided in New
Jersey. They were arrested in Bristol and
had been in jail several months.

Thomas Davis, of Bristol, pleaded
guilty to the charge of nuisance. Davis
was arrested by Officer Wilkinson while
swimming in the canal in Bristol borough
without clothing. The Court sentenced
Davis to three months in the county jail
and costs.

The Grand Jury ignored the following
bills: Alonzo Stable, larceny; Michael
Snyder, larceny; Gottlieb Burkhardt,
assault and battery.

Constable Oresman, of Springfield, re-
turned the Lehigh Valley Traction Com-
pany for maintaining a nuisance along
the Lehigh river through neglect to fill
the tracks properly.

Constable A. W. Preston, of Souders,
reported the road leading from Aquegon
river as a nuisance. It is covered
with loose stones. Both cases were laid
before the Grand Jury.

<



Local and Long Distance Telephone Connection.

Standard Telephone, No. 2-03

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Two light cars were wrecked opposite

Wilson's mill last Thursday night.

Wilson's patent show cases will be on

exhibition at the Trenton fair.

Union signal meeting of the W. C. T. U.

Wednesday, September 30, at 4 p. m.

A marriage license has been granted to

James F. Roche and Miss Lizzie Slater,

both of Bristol.

W. E. Lamb, the mill street jeweler, has

closed out his business and, it is said, will

remove to California.

Peter McGuirk has moved from Wash-

ington street to the Landwehr "yellow

house" on the river bank, Bloomsdale.

The Bishop Grant Club, of the A. M. E.

Church will give a social supper in

Pythian Hall, Friday evening, October 3.

On Saturday next week the Women's

Guild of St. Paul's Mission will hold its

annual tea in Pythian Hall from 6 to 8

o'clock.

A nine-month old son of Mr. and Mrs.

William Hasey died of cholera infantum

at his home of his parents on Jefferson

avenue on Sunday morning.

On Tuesday morning while opening a

street hydrant at the corner of Ford and

Lafayette streets, Joseph Spurr crushed

a finger on his left hand.

The Kings Daughters of the First Bapt-

ist Church will give a novel picnic festi-

val in the lecture room of the church on

Saturday evening of this week.

Hart Gillard and John Bedna paid two

dollars fine and costs each for being drunk

on Radcliffe street on Saturday. The ar-

rests were made by Officer Musnuff.

Martha Washington Chamber, No. 2,

Knights of Friendship, will celebrate its

twentieth anniversary by giving a concert

and ball at the auditorium this evening.

Howard Douglas purchased the fifty

fourth seat turtle which was on exhibition

at Scott's market on Mill street and on

Monday invited his friends to snapper

supper.

Marriage licenses have been issued to

Edward W. McLaughlin and Miss May E.

Dunn, of Tullytown, and Louise F. Wolf,

of Bristol.

Nalcum A. Shipley, assistant rector at

Holy Trinity Church, Philadelphia, will

administer communion and preach the

sermon at St. Paul's Mission on next Sun-

day morning.

J. W. Coleman has taken possession of

the property on Radcliffe street formerly

occupied by P. O. Kidd. The latter has

moved to Mr. Coleman's former location

on Mill street.

The contract for the inter-county bridge

over the Delaware creek by Trenton and

was awarded on Tuesday by the County Com-

missioners to John McMenamy, of Philadel-

phia, for \$12,800.

Mother-in-law: "Among other things,

you call your wife odious names. Why do

you always refer to her as 'loster salad'?"

Hubbard: "Because it's a thing that I'm

very fond of, but which never agrees with

me."

Don't forget the annual supper given by

the St. James Church League in the Par-

ish riding on next Wednesday evening.

Has anyone been prepared and pat-

rons will more than get the worth of their

money.

J. Charlie Howell has given up the fruit

business and is now employed with the

Wilton Patent Shoe Case Company. The

store formerly occupied by Mr. Howell on

Mill street, will be occupied by the Green

Trading Stamp Company.

The Rev. Moses, rector of St. Mary's

Church, Wayne, Pa., conducted the ser-

vice at St. Paul's Mission last Sunday

evening and preached on St. Paul's Chap-

ter and admitted the fifteen applicants to

membership in the order.

James Ban, colored, of Langhorne, was

arrested by Officer Wilkinson for being

drunk as he attempted to board a trolley

car at Olmsted's corner on Saturday eve-

ning. "Square Krait" imposed a fine of two

dollars and costs, which was paid, the fine

going to the School Board treasury.

Adam W. Keyser, aged 34 years, formerly

a resident of Bristol, died of heart dis-

ease at his residence, 640 Greenway

avenue, Philadelphia, on Friday. The

turbulent services were held in the Bristol

Baptist Church on Monday afternoon at

one o'clock, interment being at the Bristol

Cemetery.

Mrs. E. C. Bruden, of Bristol, has de-

posited with the museum of the Bucks

County Historical Society, at Doylestown,

a case made from the jawbone of a whale

and one made from a piece of the British

Standard Gauge, which was used dur-

ing the Revolutionary War near Fort Mif-

fle and raised in 1884.

Mrs. Leopold Landreth was taken to the

German Hospital, Philadelphia, on last

Wednesday, where on Thursday she under-

went a serious operation. Although danger

has not yet passed, we are pleased to record

that an extremely critical crisis has been

passed successfully, with favorable

chances for recovery and improved health.

List of letters remaining unclaimed for

at the Bristol Post Office: Mrs. M. C. Cal-

hert, Campbell, Lizzie Everett, John

Ferry, Maggie Gillis, Gertrude Henderson,

Mary Norfolk, Miss Nelly, Annie O'Donnell,

Mrs. J. W. Simmons, John Small,

Mrs. John Perry, Mrs. Mary Kettie Wat-

son, Mrs. W. Waterloo, Miss Alice

Wells, Vincenza Zazzarino, Giovanni Lu-

dellio.

The Boys' Brigade, organized by the

Rev. J. Kennedy Moorhouse, of St. Paul's

Mission, Philadelphia, has been

organized by Karl Howell, sergeant

of Battery A, of Philadelphia. At the

Sunday school picnic given on the lawn of

St. Paul's Mission last Saturday afternoon

the Brigade gave an exhibition of the

proficiency already attained in marching

movements.

Joseph Bannister, of Bristol, and Mrs.

Flournoe E. Peirce, widow of the late

Charles Peirce, of Philadelphia, were

married at the parsonage on Monday by

the Rev. Mervin J. Skeels, D. D., pastor

of the 18th and Arch Streets Presbyterian

Church. Mrs. Peirce is the daughter of

Dr. H. P. Fennell's house, corner

Mill and Cedar streets. Mrs. and

Joseph S. Peirce, Jr., will make their

home with Mr. and Mrs. Bannister. Mrs.

Peirce is the daughter of Mr. Bannister

and Mrs. Peirce is Mrs. Bannister's son.

On Monday afternoon Officer Fallon had

a tough job in trying to take William

Allen into custody. The latter was sprawled

out on the pavement in front of Cannon's

restaurant at the trolley terminus. A

stage was summoned and the inebriated man

was conveyed to the station house, where he

was conveyed to a cell. In default of a ten

dollar fine, "Square Krait" on Tuesday made

a summary conviction to the county jail

for thirty days.

A Subscription Dance.

A small number of invitations have

been issued for a subscription dance

which will be given at the Bristol

Auditorium on next Tuesday evening, September

the music will be furnished by

Winkler's orchestra of Trenton. The

committee in charge of arrangement is

composed of William H. Wilson, Frank

Loudborough, Arthur Wright, Miss Jessie

Wright and Katherine Gray.

A Dinner Party.

Mrs. Susan Stokes, of Malheur street,

gave a dinner party in honor of Edgar

Smith, who is home from Dublin on a

visit, on Sunday. A very delightful time

was spent by the guest, who were as fol-

low: Mrs. Susan Stokes, Claude Harris,

Miss Anna and Louella Hermann, Edgar

Smith, Mrs. Anna Harris and Mr. and

Mrs. Paul Starr, of Burlington; Mr.

Steinmetz, Mr. Dolan, of Philadelphia;

Mr. and Mrs. John Broderick and Mrs.

William Crawford and daughter, of Eden.

The dining room and table were beau-

tifully decorated with plants and flowers.

Trotting and Pacing Races.

On next Saturday at the Mercer Driv-

ing Park, Trenton, a fine exhibition of

trotting and pacing races will be given.

Four hundred and fifty dollars in purses

will be being up as prizes for the winners

in the three classes as follows: Class 2-20

trot or pace, \$150; Class 2-24, trot or

pace, \$100; Class 2-30, trot or pace, \$100;

Class 2-40, trot or pace, \$100; best

three in five heats. Entries will close

tomorrow, the 25th. The races are in

charge of James J. Dunn, the noted

trainer, formerly with William MacFar-

land, of Philadelphia, who is now trainer

and secretary of the Mercer Driving Park.

More Honors for Burgess Ben.

Senator Webster C. Grim, permanent

chairman of the Pennsylvania State

Convention, has appointed Burgess Ben,

Benjamin S. Johnson, of Bristol, to re-

present Bucks county on the committee of

five to formally notify Arthur G. Dewalt

and John G. Hill, of Philadelphia, of the

General and State Treasurer respectively,

and John A. Ward and Calvin M. Ray

burn, candidates for Superior Court Judges

will be taking place at the Allen-

town on Wednesday, September 30. At

chairman of the convention and "Big of

the committee, Senator Grim will make

the nomination speech. Many prominent

Democrats will be present to witness the

ceremonies, which will include a number

of speeches on the State issues of the day.

Sent Strawberries to Roosevelt.

Last Sunday the Philadelphia Record

contained an elaborate article concerning

the phenomenal crop of strawberries

which is being raised by Elwood Hunter

on the farm near the old Bath avenue.

The "write-up" was illustrated with

number of cuts made from photographs

taken on the premises, showing the long

and narrow rows of the berries, which

well as pictures, actual size, of the berries.

Mr. Hunter has had many visitors to his

farm and he has supplied all who wished

with fresh picked berries from the field.

On Saturday he sold many of his berries

in the city. The berries are large and of

delicious flavor, and he declares he will

have good crops until the fruit is killed

by the late frosts. The peculiar feature of

the plants is that they are double-bearing,

the first crop being picked during the regular

season. The plants were purchased with

no thought of their extraordinary nature

and Mr. Hunter is not able to account for

the strange late crop. On Monday he

sent two boxes of the choicest berries to

President Roosevelt with the request that

the Chief Executive give a name to the

variety.

PERSONALS.

Miss Kane, of Beverly, is the guest of

Miss Florence Green.

Miss Emma Maurer is spending her va-

cation in Philadelphia.

Charles Spragg, Jr., returned today to

school at Peekskill, N. Y.

Mrs. Nellie Hall, of Frankfort, is visit-

ing Mrs. Tice, on Cedar street.

Mrs. Mae LeRoy, of New York, is being

entertained by Mrs. James Wright.

Miss Reba Atkin, of Philadelphia, is

visiting her sister, Mrs. John Street.

Miss Bessie Gibson, of Trenton, was the

TWO AND A GUIDEBOOK

By M. MACLEAN HELLWEILL

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How it did rain! Barbara pressed her forehead against the window pane and strained her eyes in a vain endeavor to catch a glimpse of the gleaming white of the distant monument. She had been in the beautiful capital of her country nearly twenty years, and she had seen nothing, absolutely nothing of it. Nearly twenty years of the few previous days of her visit gone in impatient, heartbreak waiting for Jupiter Pluvius to manifest himself and retire in favor of old Sol.

As a fresh gust of wind drove a volley of raindrops in a yet fiercer onslaught against the glass and dashed them in scattering streams down the dripping asphalt the girl's head drooped despondently and she sighed.

The young man who for some time had been watching her sympathetically over his book now threw it aside and stepped to the other window.

"What a day!" he said as the ivy, clinging desperately to the wall, was tossed hither and thither by the boisterous wind.

The girl's face brightened, and she turned to him impetuously.

"Oh, thank goodness you have spoken at last! I was going to start the conversational ball myself. I simply couldn't stand the silence any longer. Do you know I have not uttered one word this morning since I ordered my breakfast. It's a queer coincidence, isn't it, that the rain has been awful?"

She smiled roguishly, and a faint flush rose in her cheek. He might think her very bold, this handsome young stranger, but she really could not help it. The limit of her silent endurance had been reached. She must speak or perish.

But the idea of boldness never entered the young man's head. He was thinking how very pretty she was, how soft and curly her hair, how plump her dimpled smile and how becoming the little tinge of pink in her round cheek. He laughed in comprehending sympathy.

"Why, I wanted to speak to you long ago, but didn't like to venture. Isn't it the very dearest of a day? Who could go sightseeing in this?" as a fresh gust rattled the windows.

The girl's face fell again.

"Who, indeed?" she asked despondently.

"Think of coaxing all winter for just three days of Washington and having the whole of one of them like this!"

"It is rather rough," said the young man. "I'm in precisely the same boat myself—that is, for coaxing, read coaxing. But it only increases one's agony to look at it. Won't you sit down?"

He turned a rocking chair with his back to the window, and as Barbara dropped into it he threw himself into the sofa corner opposite.

"Is this your first visit to Washington?" he asked.

"My very first. Father comes here on business every spring, but he hates to be bothered, and I could never persuade him to bring me before. He picked his head into my room before I was up this morning to say that he would probably not see me again to day as he had means of business to do, and an official dinner tonight, and he enjoined me most emphatically not to think of going out as long as he was in."

I have written letters to every one I can, but it doesn't do any good. After luncheon I'll go to bed."

The young man laughed and looked at his watch.

"Why, it's a quarter to 2," he said. "Suppose we have luncheon now, if you will honor me, and perhaps the outlook will be brighter by the time we have finished."

The girl rose with alacrity.

"I'm recovered," she declared, "but I simply could not face that great dining room again all by myself. I positively cannot swallow unless I have some one to talk to while I'm eating. My breakfast this morning was martyrdom."

That luncheon was the jolliest meal Barbara had ever eaten and, she maintains, the most delicious. When it was over and they adjourned to the stately drawing room her companion left her for a minute. When he returned he brought with him a couple of books and a huge bunch of violets.

"These," he explained, when Barbara had arranged the flowers upon her person to her satisfaction, "are general books—one to Washington in general, the other to the Congressional Library in particular. As the rain god is still in command of affairs, suppose we just do the Capitol and Library right here where we are. It's really, when you think of it, much the more satisfactory way. If we went to the actual buildings we'd have to walk our feet off on the hard floor. We'd have to lose our breath climbing ladders to get to the clerks who have our brains added by being jerked up and down in elevators. We'd dislocate our necks tilting our heads back to see the pictures on the ceilings. And at the end of the day we'd probably come back to the hotel cross, tired and dissatisfied, having doubtless forgotten to look at the thing above all others we particularly wanted to see. Now, with these valuable little books we can defy the elements and study at our ease every detail of the buildings—exteriorly and interiorly—but we can absorb priceless knowledge about them that the actual gazing at the originals could never tell us. What do you say, shall we begin with the library?"

Barbara's eyes sparkled. "It's the inspiration of genius," she cried ecstatically. "Yes, let us begin with the library by all means, and you may read its history aloud before we look at the pictures."

By dinner time they knew more about the Capitol and the wonderful Congressional library than many a native Washingtonian, and they had also learned the height of Washington's mountains and the details in connection with its construction.

After they had dined they repaired to the palm room, where to the accompaniment of sweet music each unfolded to the other various chapters of personal history, which, strange to say, they found even more interesting than the history of their country.

Barbara's sympathetic attention and undisguised interest encouraged her companion to discourse at length upon his occupation, prospects, hopes and ambitions, a compliment she returned in full, being inspired to confidence by the delightful discovery that her new acquaintance was actually the Arthur Howard of whom "Cousin Tom" was always talking, who had been his father's

close friend and his confidant in arms in Cuba.

The previous hours flew only too quickly now. When at last Barbara felt compelled to say good night she tripped blithely to bed, happy in the knowledge that she had another whole day in Washington and that, no matter how busy her father might be, she would not have to spend it alone.

Not even the undesirable fact that it was still raining when Barbara pulled up her window blinds the next morning could dampen her buoyant spirits.

By a strange chance Mr. Howard reached the dining room door just as Barbara and her father appeared, and, popping his head in, greeted them. "The Howard who nursed Cousin Tom through that dreadful fever in Cuba," the three went in to breakfast together.

"I'm sorry," the girl, to have your visit turn out—dull," said Barbara's father as they were leaving the dining room, "but there's a meeting of directors this morning, and I'll have to be with my boys up to train time this afternoon, so I can't show you around today any more than I did yesterday."

"If you and Miss Warren will permit me," cried Howard eagerly, "I shall be only too delighted to be her courier. Mine is purely a sightseeing visit."

"Capital," answered Mr. Warren. "I have a great respect for Tom's judgment, and I leave my daughter in your care with perfect confidence. Only don't take her out if it rains hard." And, accepting a lusty kiss from Barbara, the busy man hurried away.

"Suppose," suggested Howard as they wandered into the drawing room, "that we read up the Smithsonian Institution and the Corcoran Art gallery this morning. Then if it clears away, we can go out right after luncheon and drive round the city. By that means we can at least see the outside of all the places of interest, which will be better than vainly attempting to see the inside of only one."

Mr. Warren reached the door of his hotel that evening in a heavy down-pour just as a closed carriage drove up, from which he was anxious to see his daughter and her escort emerge.

In spite of the rain and the thick gloomy fog that enveloped everything Barbara's cheeks were flushed with happiness, her eyes gleamingly bright.

"You've never been sightseeing in this weather!" cried Mr. Warren as they followed him in. "Are you both crazy? Where have you been?"

The young man stepped forward eagerly, but Barbara forestalled him, laying her hand on her father's arm, she said coaxingly:

"No, dear, we're not crazy, just engaged, and we've seen the outside of everything, and—"

"And next year, sir, with your permission," broke in Howard, "we'll come back together, and then I'll see the inside of them all."

"Engaged!" Seen everything!" gasped the astonished old gentleman. "All inside of twenty-four hours?"

Barbara laughed.

"Two people and a guidebook can do a good deal in two days—if you understand how to study the guidebook!" cried Howard, and her father was forced to believe that they could.

FOUGHT AT SIX PACES.

Sanguinary Duel That Took Place in London in 1803.

Dueling in England in 1803 was often a very sanguinary business.

On a Friday morning in March of that year a most extraordinary duel took place in Hyde park, London, between Lieutenant W. of the navy and Captain J. of the army. The antagonists arrived at the appointed place within a few minutes of each other. Some dispute arose respecting the distance, which the friends of Lieutenant W. insisted should not exceed six paces while the seconds of Captain J. urged strongly the rashness of so decisive a distance and insisted on its being extended.

At length the proposal of Lieutenant W. was agreed to, and the parties fired per signal, when Lieutenant W. received the shot of his adversary on the guard of his pistol, which tore away the third and fourth fingers of his right hand. The seconds then interfered to no purpose. The son of Neptune, apparently callous to pain, wrapped his handkerchief round his hand and swore he had another which never failed him.

Captain J. called his second aside and told him it was in vain to urge a reconciliation.

They again took their ground. On Lieutenant W. receiving the pistol in his left hand he looked steadfastly at Captain J. for some time, then cast his eyes to heaven and said in a low voice, "Forgive me!"

The parties fired as before, and both fell. Captain J. received the shot through the head and instantly expired. Lieutenant W. received the ball in his left breast and immediately expired. Being answered in the affirmative, he thanked heaven he had lived thus long, requested a mortician to come on his finger might be given to his sister and that she might be assured it was the happiest moment he ever knew. He had scarcely finished the words when a quantity of blood burst from his wound, and he expired almost without a struggle. Glasgow Herald.

Learn to laugh. A good laugh is better than medicine.

Learn to attend strictly to your own business, very important point.

Learn how to tell a story. A well told story is as welcome as a sunbeam in a sick room.

Learn to stop croaking. If you cannot see any good in this world keep the bad to yourself.

Learn to keep your own troubles to yourself. The world is too busy to care for your ills and sorrows.

Learn to greet your friends with a smile. They carry too many frowns in their own hearts to be bothered with any of yours.

Learn to hide your aches and pains under a pleasant smile. No one cares whether you have the earache, headache or rheumatism.

Learn to be kind to all. It looks as if a man's back is the strength when he is straining to lift or haul a heavy weight.

But the center of strength is not the back, but the stomach. There's no strength in the back of a giant if he's starving. All strength is made from food, and food can only be converted into strength when it is perfectly digested and assimilated.

When the stomach is diseased, the nutrition of food is lost and physical weakness follows.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It restores the ruptured and muscular, by enabling the perfect digestion and assimilation of the food eaten.

"I suffered from a very obstinate case of dyspepsia," writes R. E. Secord, Esq., of 153 East Ave., Toronto, Ontario. "I tried a number of remedies without success. I was so far gone that I could not bear any solid food on my stomach. I felt melancholy and depressed. Could not sleep nor work. A friend recommended your 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I have taken three bottles and I have accomplished a permanent cure."

The Medical Adviser, in paper covers, is sent free on receipt of 21-cent stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

"The higher the diver, the longer, of course, will be the duration under water. Now, an inexperienced diver is rarely able to hold his breath under water for more than a second or two at a time, and if the dive is an unusually high one he will in nine cases out of ten give up the struggle in trying to sustain his breath and invariably, too, just before his head reaches the surface. The result not infrequently is that the water that has escaped into his lungs and stomach is far more than is good for him, and to many it is positively injurious."

"The best thing I know of to bring one quickly to the surface in high diving is to have a piece of cork fastened under each arm. Cork weighing four ounces each are sufficiently strong in buoyancy for a man of 150 pounds in weight. There are many devices by which the corks can be kept secured under the armpits. Perhaps the simplest is to sew each cork into a tight fitting canvas or cotton bag and then attach each bag on to the bathing suit by a couple of strong cords, allowing the strands to run over the shoulders."

"Those with weak hearts," the expert added, "cannot be too strongly advised against high diving. The spring, the rush through space, the break and the entering and cleaving of the water are altogether as exciting for weak hearts, and especially so in cold weather." Philadelphia Ledger.

A Miser's Last Wish.

A Greek died in the small town of Caracal, having always lived on the arms of his compatriots. Before dying he made his wife swear that she would bury him in the dirty old overcoat which he wore every day. The poor woman had to ask the Greeks of Caracal to help her to provide the costs of the funeral. A good hearted Greek went to see her in her affliction and, pointing to the body, said he would give her a better coat to bury the man in. Then he told him of the dead man's last wish. The Greek whose suspicions were awakened, told her that she should certainly not part with the body before he had well examined the coat, for there must be some particular reason for the request. The widow unpicked the lining of the overcoat and found 35,000 francs in bank notes. She told the miser wished to take into the grave with him.

Our Fall Goods

have arrived and are ready for your inspection. We have one of the most complete lines of fall goods and quality, that can be found anywhere. We guarantee you a FIRST-CLASS FIT or refund your money.

ONLY A FEW

of the \$10 suits left, that were reduced to \$12. Our Overcoats this season (made to your order), \$10 to \$20.

Our workmanship speaks for itself.

Soule & Levinson,

Merchant Tailors,

238 MILL STREET, BRISTOL.

Reed and Rail Birds

The season for these toothsome birds opens on September 1st. Prepare for them by purchasing from me now

GUNS AND AMMUNITION

YELLOW STAMPS GIVEN.

C. C. Strumfels,

DEALER IN

CIGARS AND TOBACCOS,

311 MILL STREET.

Our Fall Goods

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311 MILL STREET.

What are you going to do with your boy?

Why not let him go into business? There is more money to be made in business nowadays than in any other way.

How is he to get a start? The best way is by taking a course of business training at the leading school of America.

After completing his studies he will be assisted to a paying position in whatever line of business he may prefer.

Send for a catalogue, which describes the courses and gives the names of the 1815 students in attendance last year; also for the Alumni Journal, which tells of the positions recently filled.

Peirce School

917-919 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

Peoples National Bank

OF LANGHORNE, PA.

THE CLEANING AND HEALING CURE FOR CATARRH

of the eye, ear, nose, throat, and lungs.

It is a simple, safe, and effective cure for all cases of Catarrh, whether it be of the eye, ear, nose, throat, or lungs.

It is a cure that has been used for many years, and has been found to be the most effective and safe cure for all cases of Catarrh.

It is a cure that is simple, safe, and effective, and it is a cure that has been used for many years, and has been found to be the most effective and safe cure for all cases of Catarrh.

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